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Outlook

XMAS 77 MAGAZINE



WARKWORTH INSTITUTION M



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THE ROLLING HILLS

Concealed in the rolling hills of Pine Ridge, one hundred miles east of Toronto, near the little town of Campbellford, lies (Far removed from public viewing) Warkworth penitentiary. Here, approximately four hundred men are "doing time."

Warkworth, often referred to as the "flagship" of the penitentiary service, is a medium security prison. It is here that many new concepts and programs are tried. Such innovations as the Living Unit concept, the Therapeutic Community, Prescription Therapy, and Life Skills, all designed to try and prepare a man to re-enter society with at least an equal chance of staying out....

EDITORIAL POLICY

We, the editorial staff of THE OUTLOOK Magazine, being in search for a higher degree of communication, believe every person has a right to express "progressive & responsible" opinions - and that these opinions expressed by the individual writers are not necessarily the views of THE OUTLOOK.

In striving to create a more positive prison consciousness, it is our hope that these reflections will imbue upon the reader a better understanding of today's prisoner.

Permission is granted to reprint any article from the OUTLOOK, providing credit is given to the writer and publication.

"....the struggle to reconcile our individuality with the institutionalization around us, is a universal struggle. We here at the OUTLOOK are part of that struggle - as much a part of it all as you the reader....together we may succeed."

OUTLOOK
MAGAZINE

DECEMBER, 1977

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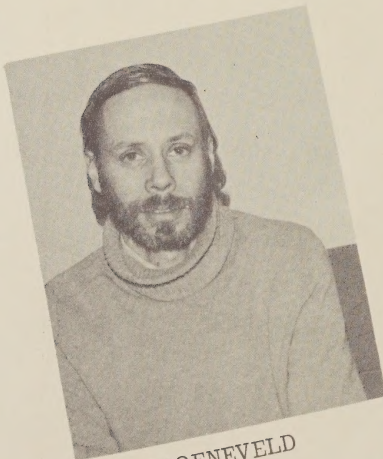
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MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY NEW YEAR

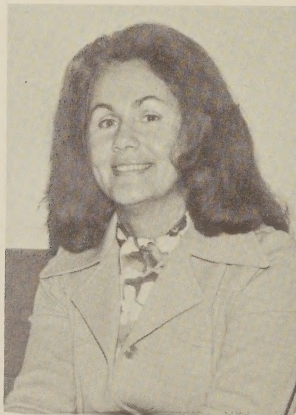


From L to R: Phil Goss, Don Hawken, Mauro Rocco
Stuart Young & Rick Armitage

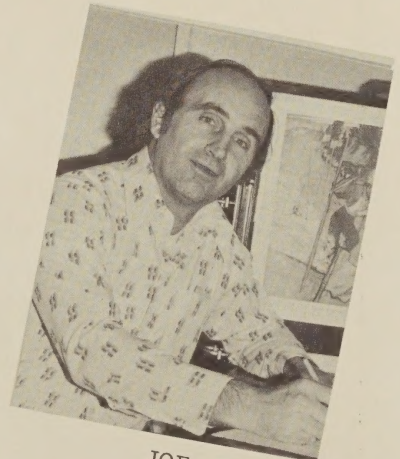
**Merry Christmas &
Happy New Year
from C. J. S. Staff
& Social Development**



TOM GROENEVELD



JUNE BRYANS



JOE VINKLE



A Christmas Message From The Director

It is the irony of the Christmas season that it can be a period of immense joy as well as a time for the blues. It is a time when the nagging feelings of loss or separation may strike most deeply. It is a time when we share in the wish that all was right with the world and everyone in it. It is a time of good-will in spite of the way things are. It is a time when the true spirit of Christmas should not be locked out, even though we may be locked in.

In that spirit, and on behalf of all staff, I wish you and those you hold dearest, all the best for now and for the New Year.

D.J. Weir,
Director

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In this issue the letters to the Editor are of a somewhat different nature. Recently two inmates from this institution went out to speak at the Trenton High School, for a day, and spoke in front of several classes. What follows are some of the letters that were sent to us by students, with their reactions to what took place.

Dear Rick & Mauro,

I would like to thank you guys for coming down here and talking to us.

For days before you came people were talking about the two guys coming from Warkworth, and many people were disillusioned by the fact that you were coming from a prison. One girl I talked to had two hardened criminals in chains with armed guards escorting them in an armoured car coming in the gate. So you really opened up their eyes. Some people leaving the class made comments like "...they don't look like criminals, they certainly don't look like law breakers."

I would like to thank you and hope that you enjoyed your day here.

Sincerely,

Ken

Dear Rick & Mauro,

I'm writing to thank you for coming to our classes and discussing prison life with us.

What you said about citizens thinking that prisoners are expected to be from "Mars" is true. When our teacher told us that two inmates were coming from Warkworth, I expected you two to be completely out of the ordinary. I now know that men in prison are just like everyone else. I wish that everyone in the school had the chance to talk to you.

I sincerely wish you the best of luck in getting out and staying out.

Yours,

Sandra

Dear Mauro & Rick,

I was not sure what to say so I'll start with an attempt. I suppose I realized yesterday when you came, the same things as you said. People in prison are not from Mars. I hate to admit it but I was expecting two overgrown bulldogs. The impression you left was not at all as I expected. I always wondered how people could commit a crime and most of all get caught. I wondered when you talked if you really cared about where you were. Thank you for coming.

Cindy

LETTERS, Contd.

Dear Rick & Mauro,

I would like to thank you very much for coming to our school, representing the inmates of Warkworth.

We all were looking forward to your visit, not only because it was a period free from work, but we were all so interested in hearing you both.

It would be nice for the men, if they didn't mind telling their story, to visit more schools, and talk with the students. I'm glad we had the opportunity to have you come and speak with us.

I'd like to ask you to thank the Case Workers for me for coming and taking time to speak with us also.

You both are going to have a lot of letters to read. I believe all the classes you talked with are writing and thanking you. Did you enjoy coming?

Mrs. DiCresce tells us you're both going to read the novel, "My Shadow Ran Fast." I hope you enjoy it. It's really an amazing story. I think it's a little exaggerated, but it's certainly a good book.

I wish you both the best of luck in the near future, and I would like to thank you once again for coming to Trenton High school.

Yours truly,

Carolyn

Dear Rick & Mauro,

Thank you for coming to Trenton High school, on November 23. It was very considerate of you to come and see all the classes like you two did.

I felt that there was plenty to be learned from the various questions that you were asked. I would also like to thank you for being so open and honest with all of us. It must have been hard to adjust to all the students watching you. It must have been felt that you were put on display. I would like to thank you for overcoming that obstacle.

I would also like to thank your two escorts for making your visit possible. I hope that both of you felt that your visit was worthwhile. I certainly felt it was.

Thank you,

Dave

Since the visit in question to the Trenton High school took place we have received approximately 60 letters from the students, all of which are not possible to publish. We simply chose five letters at random since we felt that they were all worthy of quoting.

A CHANGE OF PACE
(PRISON, PAROLE SYSTEMS NOW ONE)

by
RON. LIVINGSTONE

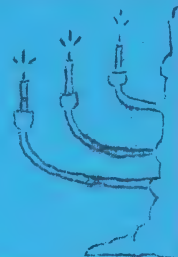
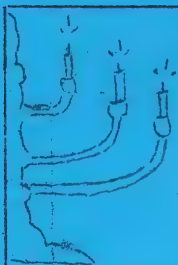
Some high level changes have recently been made in our penitentiary system. The Canadian Penitentiary Service, and the National Parole Service, have now merged, and the whole of the system now takes on a new name: Canadian Corrections Service. Consequently the CPS, and the NPS are no more, as the new name with its abbreviation CCS, takes over.

In line with the new changes come some new executive changes in all regions of Canada. Here in the Ontario region, the area that most of us are concerned with, it might be interesting to note the new changes in the penitentiary hierarchy: Mr. Arthur Trono, is now the regional Director-General, the very top man in both the penitentiary and parole service in this region. Mr. G.A. Pinder, former regional Director for the Parole Service will take on the new responsibility of initiating new policies for the CCS. Mr. Dennis Kerr, is now Acting Regional Director for the Parole Service, while Ross E. Duff, will Head Operational Services, and Mr. K.J. Leclerc, moves in to be in charge of Human Resources. Mr. Donald Clark, is now the new Acting Regional Director of the Penitentiary Service.

How these changes will ultimately affect us, as prison inmates of the system, still remains to be seen. Since the "big" change has taken place we have not seen one iota of difference in any direction and chances are that we may not see any substantial changes for a long time to come. These top level changes mean very little to you and I, as inmates of the system, because in reality the changes will hardly affect us in our individual ways and styles of serving time. If you were to ask the common guard, or maybe even your own Living Unit Officer what these changes mean, he just might answer you by saying.

"Hell, how should I know? why ask me. I only work here!"

At first glance these new changes in the system look very much like a big bureaucratic move to satisfy the need for more tangled moves in the paper-web of our living under this regime. The "big" move certainly creates more jobs on the so-called civilain ladder of success, which in reality may be the name of the game, and why these new jobs were created in the first place. After all, with new positions at the top more lesser positions are thus created. Let us hope that these changes are not just another means of treating human beings and human situations as technical problems to be solved by engineered solutions.



A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE
FROM
THE CHAPLAINS

It is unfortunate but true that in 1977 we live in a world where the meaning of Christmas has been smothered beneath a blanket of advertising and tinsel. At the very least we ought to be insulted that our modern day Herods have twisted the meaning of this day to fit their own designs.

What is the true meaning of Christmas? I realize there are many ways to answer this question. I like to find the answer in the old Creed of the Christian Church---"For us men and for our salvation He came down from Heaven." If men fail to be stirred by these words today, it is maybe because they have heard them too often and might be said to live in the symbols of Christ's coming rather than in the reality of it. The solid message of Christmas is salvation. It is now and it is forever.

Jesus promised that this world would become a wonderful place to live in because of His Gospel of love and peace. Why has it become so terrible over the centuries, with its poverty, wars, social injustices and above all a lack of love? How could man drift so far away from what Christ intended? There is much for us to ponder as we recall the Birth of Jesus.

In St. John's Gospel we read: "...that to all who received Him, who believed in his name, He gave power to become children of God." Being children of God means that our lives like Christ's are redemptive. Our life is meant to be a life of service and love for God and our fellow man. When our Lord was on earth He said: "He who is not for me is against me." This leaves no room for doubt or mediocrity. It challenges us to get over our prejudices, our indifferences to others and above all our selfishness.

It is our wish to all residents and staff here in Warkworth institution that your mind and heart be filled with interior peace, hope and happiness born of your love for Jesus and His for you. The Light has come into the world. It is not by lighting up Christmas trees that we shine His light into the lives of others---it is by going about and doing good as He did, through service and sacrifice.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

MY QUIET PLACE

The world
keeps spinning, spinning,
and the days
go rushing by
and sometimes
there is scarcely time
to stop
and wonder why...

But inside me,
there's a quiet place
where hope and faith renew
where the world, the world
can't reach me...

That quiet place is you

#2462 Tom Nimmo

Interview This Month

Al. Boothroyd



Mr. Al Boothroyd is the Assistant Director, Socialization, here at Warkworth institution. A graduate of Mount Allison University, Sackville, New Brunswick, he brings to his position an extensive background in the field of corrections, having seen service in four institutions within the federal field of the penitentiary branch. Recently we spoke with Mr. Boothroyd, in an informal interview, in order to get his views and opinions on various aspects concerning life inside this institution.

OUTLOOK: Mr. Boothroyd, would you please outline your background in regards to prison or penitentiary work?

Mr. B: I first became involved in correctional work while I was a student at Mount Allison University, in Sackville, New Brunswick. During the summer opportunity program of 1965, I worked at the Dorchester penitentiary, in the position of Classification Intern. This lead to my becoming a psychologist Research Assistant, on a part time basis during that winter, as well as the following summer of 1966. After graduating with a B.A., and majoring in psy-

chology, I began work as a Classification Officer in Collin's Bay institution in November, 1966. After working in Collin's Bay for some five and a half years, I went on to Millhaven Institution, as the Supervisor of Classification, where I remained for two and a half years, before coming here to Warkworth, as Assistant Director, Socialization.

OUTLOOK: What other qualifications do you have in the field of penology?

Mr. B: As I stated earlier my

background in correctional work goes as far back as 1965, and since graduation I have worked steadily in this field and have taken additional courses in penology, Sociology and criminology.

OUTLOOK: It appears that we are becoming more and more security conscious here in Warkworth, what is the reason for this?

"We have absolutely no dogs in relation to our security---you might even hear a wolf or coyote howl during the middle of the night."

Mr. B: Security consciousness is not a new development here in Warkworth, only. For a few years now this trend has been growing in public minds for all institutions. Some time ago there was a report issued and published concerning events and escapes at Cowansville Institution, in the province of Quebec. It was decided then that the single fence system was not adequate for medium security institutions, and therefore the double fence was brought into being.

OUTLOOK: But is all this internal security, such as telephone calls where inmate movement is concerned necessary?

"We have to maintain security precautions at both the perimeter and internal levels."

Mr. B: Yes. In terms of inmate movement general security is necessary in areas of the Living Units and work locations. In the past inmate movement control has not been adequate in knowing where inmates are at any time which created an opportunity for an escape that took place causing the Administration to take precautions. We have to maintain security precautions at both the perimeter and internal levels.

OUTLOOK: From an inmate point of view this added security that we come up against daily makes us believe that we are all being

punished for the act or acts of a few.

Mr. B: This depends on ones definition of punishment. For us to take necessary steps in line with an escape is not punishment. These measures are Administrative actions and are required to be taken by responsible staff. As opposed to punishment we are trying to correct the problems, and are not aimed at any one particular individual.

OUTLOOK: But these added security measures tend to create tension on the part of the inmate.

Mr. B: I can only say that if you feel tension is being created, this may be the case. But escapes create more tension for both the staff and inmate. In such situations we have to select the proper solution to minimize tensions.

OUTLOOK: Some of us who live here have heard the barking of dogs at night. Are canines part of the security measures here at Warkworth?

Mr. B: We have absolutely no dogs in relation to our security. There are a number of farms in the area and the barking that you may sometime hear could be coming from these places. You might even hear a wolf or coyote howl during the night. This doesn't mean that we have such animals on our property.

OUTLOOK: Do you consider the living unit concept to be working to everyone's satisfaction in here?

Mr. B: The living unit concept here in Warkworth is working very well. This concept is not designed to make everyone involved in it

satisfied. Rather it is designed to place responsibilities for management of the living units in terms of security, progress and case work at a level that will involve the whole of the inmate population as well as staff. We are delegating responsibilities to an impersonal relationships level in order to solve problems. We do have problems, yes, but the problems are of a constructive nature, and the living unit teams must deal with them in a constructive way. If there are differences of opinion we all attempt to resolve them. With our living unit concept we are creating more dialogue between individuals and this is healthy rather than destructive. Most people can accept a decision if input exists and reasons for that decision are given.

OUTLOOK: What are your personal feelings toward inmates?

Mr. B: My feelings toward inmates are no different than they are toward people generally. I respect every human individually, including their talents and abilities. Inmates of this institution are no different from anyone else. Some were born either in rich or poor circumstances and their opportunities in life may not be equal. I do not feel any particular sympathy toward an individual coming to prison as a result of his past circumstances because for every such person there are many in similar or identical circumstances who stay out of prison. You don't grow on sympathy. You do grow on self appraisal. We all have the same responsibilities. We are here due to individual choice. I respect individual choice but I don't always agree with it.

OUTLOOK: Would you please outline your job responsibilities in here?

Mr. B: Primarily it is the management of all socialization programs involving living unit operations combined with personal and social growth and development activities which include the psychology and chapel opportunities. All together this presents a very broad picture.

OUTLOOK: There appears to be some questions surrounding the arrival of newcomers, and why they are treated like maximum security risks upon their arrival. Would you care to comment on this?

Mr. B: This all depends on the living units of the individual...

OUTLOOK: Well why does it appear to us, the inmates, that each living unit has separate rules?

Mr. B: Because this is one area of delegation of management responsibility to the living unit staff. The institution management provides the overall guidelines to the living unit teams, but each team establishes its own policies and procedures for the blocks.

OUTLOOK: Do you not feel that this system creates conflict?

Mr. B: If there is conflict generated then it is the responsibility of those involved to consider this as creative conflict as well as group opportunities. If there appears to be problems of conflict they should be dealt with by the inmates and the living unit officers. If there are certain privileges in certain blocks that seem unfair to some then block meetings should be held so that everyone works together on a constructive level to work out a solution in terms of mutual give and take on the issues.

OUTLOOK: What is the role of Social Development in relation to the living units?

Mr. B. To answer this question we have to look at the relationship outside the standard organization chart. Here the inmate is at the centre of the circle with the living unit team at the first ring of responsibility for the inmates basic welfare and case work. Social development comes in for the growth of social skills

and to give the inmate the opportunity for self growth, personal awareness, lifeskills, artistic work, hobbycraft, etc. The social development program constitutes the second layer of the individuals involvement. Of course we can not forget the spiritual and psychological growth either, where this organizational chart is concerned. It is our concern that without this level of involvement, an inmate may limit his own personal growth in self-awareness and self respect.

RON. STEWART TACKLES NEW PROBLEM

Former CFL football great Ron Stewart, is now the new Correctional Investigator (Ombudsman), for the Solicitor General's Department. Mr. Stewart's mandate is to investigate and report on complaints of inmates in all federal penitentiaries.

A graduate of Queen's University, Ron Stewart played for the Queen's Golden Gales, prior to joining the Ottawa Rough Riders of the CFL, where he starred as one of the league's best running and blocking backs.

With his impressive background in sports, law and fair play, Mr. Stewart should make an ideal Correctional Investigator, in a system that sometimes needs fair and unbiased investigating.

ADVERTISING SPACE

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ADVERTISING SPACE

YOGA

"OPENING YOURSELF TO CHANGE"

In the past year and a half a number of people in here have taken part in a new way of thinking, living, and have even grasped a new kind of "high" not associated with alcohol, drugs, or emotional mental and physical "pleasures." What, you might ask is this new wonder experience? Plain and simple: YOGA!

There are many misconceptions about the art and discipline of yoga. Those of us who have involved ourselves with yoga would like to express our thoughts and feelings about this ancient art. It is hoped that our intent will dislodge some of the misconceptions.

One of the first statements to be made about yoga is a general one, and that it is a religion; that it's acid, pot, coke, and heroin mixed, which results in the instant yogi! But none of the above statements are true. They are far from the truth; to say the least they are absurd.

The one thing about the Western philosophy of life is that our utmost goal: "...the pursuit of happiness," is unattainable by the means that we use. When we think in materialistic terms, sure it may be nice to drive around in big cars, live in mansion like dwellings, have sex with all kinds of beautiful women, and get drunk and stoned whenever the feeling strikes---but will you be truly continually happy and content? Contentment must come from within, as it is a state of mind, not a state or condition of ones pocketbook. Yoga can be used to achieve inner contentment and from then on life will become an enjoyable and happy experience.

Yoga applies to both mind and body; it is a means and a way to improve both. We feel that we are badly in need of self-improvement, and therefore we became interested in yoga. The fact that we are here in prison can be quite a frustrating and depressing experience.

We've been asking ourselves a lot of questions---a source for our feelings of emptiness and uselessness. We decided to take the yoga course and got involved in it as deeply as we could. That went on for a few months, but eventually, maybe because of the environment, we kind of lost interest. We never really found the answers we were looking for, but we did come to realize that yoga is a way of understanding oneself.

Yoga, Opening yourself To Change

Yoga has given us the vehicle by which to make changes in our style of thinking. Why yoga? We asked ourselves this same question, mind you, and to our surprise we found that yoga did not mean standing on your head all day, or laying on a bed of nails; although if you feel like doing both it's OK with yoga. Our first experience with the art was listening to Doug Ford, and the talks he gave which were pure enjoyment in that he spoke a language which we had only read about, although we did eventually come to understand.

Through the practices in yoga exercises, it was made clear to us what changes were happening in our lives. The change in attitude, the body felt relaxed and the mind more at peace; we were generally much happier, more at ease with others, and able to deal with people in a more relaxed and easy manner.

Yoga is but a tool, one of many that we can find all around us. But as with all tools, by itself it's nothing more than a potential aid. It requires desire and willingness to put life into it. We now try to make yoga apply to every phase of our lives since we know it to be a great help. Through the ancient art of yoga our lives will become more meaningful and happier.

If you, the reader, may be interested in involving yourself with yoga we recommend it to you. Bear in mind that there is no real way of introducing yoga other than through discussion with others and by your own participation in a yoga course. Yoga has a great potential for any individual willing to open himself to personal change.

Article written by: Frank Bellitti
Harry Schmitt
Tom Groeneveld
Steve Sinclair
Fred Gelfant
Chuck Jones

QUOTABLE QUOTE

From the Parliamentary Sub-Committee on the Penitentiary System in Canada:

" The penitentiary system should
be open and accountable to the
public."

Throughout the past year, my contributions in this magazine have been of a rather serious nature. The subject matter most talked about should be obvious to you by now. Much of what I have written has been of my past experiences and reflections involving personal attitudes, environment, the frustration and anguish of growth through change, and freedom in its natural form.

Now that the year is fast coming to a close and we enjoy happiness, love, cheer, laughter, singing and freindship shared by all, we inside are reminded that this atmosphere is somewhat restricted here. We only receive a small piece of all the joy. It is much easier to remember this atmosphere while in the free world where prison has not tarnished its beauty. Now I lay my heavy pen down and write in a lighter vein.

It seems to be tradition that men who write for prison papers write of what they have learned during the hours behind the bars. (I say hours because, as we know, a prison sentence is not a thing of years or months.) In many cases, these departing men were able to impart some measure of the pains and joys of prison, for there are both, few as the latter are. In many cases, these almost free men were able to brilliantly describe what they had undergone during this term: the frustrations, the hopes, the rare feelings of tension. But, well-done as those words were, I wondered who listened... You and I did; of that I'm certain. But, then, these were things we already were all too painfully aware of! You and I had no need of being reminded. But...who else listened? Who listened and was able to understand, other than you and I? No one, I think, no one.

I wonder if those men on parole who were able to read those words were able to still understand. I wonder if they really wanted to. I have many times heard men say: "Man, when I get out all I want to do is forget this place." I doubt anyone who has ever been in prison, anywhere, could ever forget...this. But I am certain most parolees forget those they left behind. Of that I am sure.

We always try to forget what is most painful to us. The knowledge that these are friends and brothers still in prison is painful...and we forget them when we leave, all too often.

Other men's words reminding us of the times we spent behind the walls and fences and bars, and their written memory of frustration, reminds us that there are yet people whom we still know in prison. And, no one but we are able to understand what those words really mean.

Prison administrators we are told wish to see the changes which will make prisons the reform centers they are supposed to be, which will make at the very least humane centers of social rejection. It has often been said by inmates that no one will ever bring about prison reform, but for those of us who have been in prison, Perhaps this is partially true. There have been far too many political wave-riders advocating prison reform in one breath and spouting insanities about "economic necessity" with the next. And, there have been far too many studies and reports and investigations to allow us to take stock in them. There have been far too many men leaving prison who have written of what they have done and felt and feared and seen. And, they are all, I believe, in the same group: the wind blows and they have forgotten...

by Steve Sinclair

SUCKING AWAY CONTENTEDLY

by
Rick Armitage

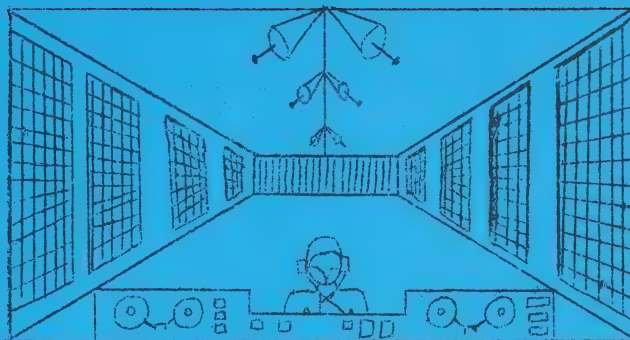
This years Christmas Party for Children here at Warkworth, and organized by the LifeServers, was a tremendous success from this writers point of view. The kids wailed while some shied away from old Saint Nick---as played by Bill Elliott---and his irresistable charm won them all over to his side. I watched and laughed as a number of people were asked to sit on Santa's lap as I jokingly said to a lovely young lady sitting near by: "Not me!" Two seconds later, and to my astonishment, she was sitting in Santa's lap, and a minute or two later I found myself being lifted bodily out of my chair by persons unknown and dropped right into old Saint Nick's lap, just as our photographer, Don Hawken, snapped a picture. I believe there was some skulduggery being played.

Later that day I met and spent some time with my friend, Al Starkman and his charming family. Close to the end of our Christmas dinner, Lou Vigna---a real going concern---suddenly announced Eileen's name, and informed everyone present that this was her 12th birthday and everyone, including her father Al and myself, sang happy birthday. Eileen was overcome, and I watched, as her pretty face lit up and the brightest colour of red emerged. Frank, an inmate, who was one of the many waiters, placed a cake glowing with 12 candles made especially for her in front of our blushing birthday girl. At this stage I wished I had a camera handy, for her expression was worth a thousand words.

Sunday morning, the second day of the Christmas Party, and with a brand new group of children, I somehow managed to end up with 11 month old Michelle in my arms; the baby belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pontello. Suddenly, finding a baby bottle in one hand and a baby perched in my right arm, and myself completely bewildered, wondering how in the hell did I get myself into this mess. While I tried desperately to get the baby into a reasonably comfortable position, including myself, I found that by using my right leg as a kind of vise, my chest, neck, elbow and knee as a kind of lever in order to balance the child, and after going through at least six or seven contorted positions, I thankfully was able to place the bottle into the baby's mouth. This was a first for me, and while trying to figure out how to get over this awkward position that I found myself in, the little one took hold of the bottle and lunched to her heart's content. While sucking away contentedly on her lunch I heard some rather strange noises coming from way down below and said to myself: "Oh! Oh! This is IT!"

As the party drew to a close I watched and thought about all the happy children, fathers, mothers, and on lovely Pontello sister-in-law, the one who ended up on Santa's knee, and hoped that they would all have a safe journey home, and that next year they would spend Christmas with their loved ones in the togetherness of their own homes.

One thing that I learned from this really happy occasion, was not something taught to me in the "Penitentiary Handbook" that is issued to us inmates upon our arrival. Happy faces, of happy children, adolescents and adults, is not something taught inside of a penitentiary. It is only at Christmas when we get the chance to see these little ones, and the everyday hardness that one experiences in these places is forgotten, if only for this one day of the year.



THE POTENTIAL OFFENDERS ACT

by

Mohammed Ulysses Phipps

Since May of 1983, when Parliament passed the innovative Bill H-23, the incidence of crime all across Canada has dramatically fallen. Today, the Canadians can be assured that they are finally safe from the ravishings of crime.

Bill H-23, The Potential Offenders Act, gave our trusty servants, the Royal Canadian Thought Police, the power to assess those individuals who may potentially commit illegal acts against persons or property. The RCTP had long ago been hampered in their well-intended efforts to uncover subversive criminal conspiracies. Their well-thought out planning of breakins, wire taps, information thefts, barn burnings, dynamite thefts, etc, had met with widespread criticism by the media.

Finally, in April 1979, the Prime Minister, in a brilliant move, dissolved the numerous Parliamentary Subcommittees on illegal Police Practices.

In June 1980, the exemption of the police from the Criminal Code Act, redefined the boundaries of authority for the RCTP. It appears that the House overwhelmingly gave its approval to this bill as a compromise for the complete destruction of many private conversations of MP's who had been inadvertently been recorded during still undisclosed investigations.

By November, 1981, the Canadian Penitentiary Service finally met with a dilemma. It soon became apparent that in order to accomodate the new wave of offenders, federal institutions would be needed at the rate of one 400 man unit per month. Eventually, the RCTP met with the CPS to discuss long term goals. Out of their negotiations came the final solution, a rough draft of bill H-23.

Potential Offenders' Act

At that time, it was costing Canadians 53,000 dollars, per inmate per year. A plan was proposed that would effectively cut federal spending, and proportionately reduce crime. Bill H-23 incorporated both of these important features; reduce spending, reduce crime. And fully employ these effective RCTP investigative techniques, rather than pay the government 53,000 dollars per inmate per year, since the costs were too prohibitive, the offender would be allocated a living allowance proportional to the offense that he was intent on committing, not to exceed \$30,000. The plan, though highly successful, has had its shortcomings. Last November, the Potential Offenders Union appealed to the anti-inflation board for a pay hike of 9%. The AIP finally awarded a 6% cost of living allowance. Many former prison guards have joined the ranks. Some former cons have become private criminal consultants, giving information on what kinds of crime pay well, who should get involved, what are the best tools, and who are the best informers that you should know. In order to qualify under the act, a potential offender must satisfy the RCTP of certain requirements. First they must be convinced that the PO is actually intent on committing an offense. A qualified stool pidgeon may have to put it on you, either in a statement or right in front of the man. If his facts are inconsistent, you may have to go out and find another one. Secondly, you must in some manner entice the officer with well-rehearsed verbal abuse, such as "You'll never catch me copper!" or "You've got no evidence, fuzzhead!" The final requirement is the breakdown. At this point a recorded or signed statement of confession will insure that you meet the qualifications of the Potential Offender.

Though crime today is a very rare occurrence, indeed, there are still some individuals who can't "make it". Last month, Igor Kreevitch held up a Beckers Store with a sawed-off shotgun. He managed to get \$205, before he was finally apprehended. The local police were so outraged by his senseless act that in lieu of a trial, he was sent to Oakridge Psychiatric Unit. He was diagnosed as exceedingly silly and his frontal lobes were removed. Today, he is happily employed by regional Toronto as a sign-post.

* * * * *

PROPOSED NEW JOINT

Plans are now underway to turn the 90 man minimum security Bath Institution, into a 250 man medium security institution. Construction on the new "joint" is still uncertain, and completion could be as far away as two years or more.

Ron L.



Submitted
by
Richard J. Armitage

Recently two inmates from the Community Information Services Office were released on a Temporary Absence to Ottawa. Tom Groeneveld, Head of Social Development, was their escort. During the course of the day, they happened to meet a reporter from Liaison, a monthly newsletter for the Criminal Justice System published in Ottawa, by the Communications Division of the Ministry of the Solicitor General.

I thought it might interest you, our readers, to know just what Liaison had to say about our Community Information Service here at Warkworth. The following is Liaison's article, published in November of this year.

" INMATES WORKING FOR INMATES AT WARKWORTH "

Quite by accident, Liaison recently stumbled onto what must rank among the more innovative programs in Canadian penitentiaries. Community Information Services at Warkworth Institution has an office staffed by four inmates, who are open to business on a nine to five basis. The office offers a wide range of services to other inmates.

Their latest project is a report on halfway house facilities in the Ontario area. Out on a temporary absence and under escort, two members of the team were intercepted by Liaison en route to Les Ateliers Dominiq, in Hull, to conduct their assessment. "We're interviewing directors of halfway houses to find out what type of inmates they will accept. We also want to know what assistance they offer in finding jobs for inmates, and what the house rules are. Then when the time for possible parole and release to a halfway house comes up, the inmates can look at the book and see exactly what they are getting into. There will be photographs of the house, and of its director and counsellors. The inmates will be able to determine what type of behavior is expected of them," explained Nick, a member of the inmate team.

Tom Groeneveld, Head of Social Development at Warkworth and coordinator of the service, feels that "...the purpose is to get some real information. The only information we have now is from inmates who have come back to the institution after their parole has been revoked, and what we hear is generally negative and distorted. We would like to get the positive side. The staff needs information as much as the inmates. "I came up with the idea of going to the halfway houses and taking inmates with me. They conduct the interviews, take photographs, and they will publish the book."

Nick explains, "We feel that the material we're putting together will have more credibility with the people using it because it is going to be written by inmates. We're hoping that once it is published, it will be distributed not only to our institution, but in others across Canada."

Community Information Services is involved in other projects as well. The four inmates publish a newsletter twice a week, and Outlook magazine every two months, as well as conducting Canada Manpower liaison with the inmates. "We do everything from giving legal aid information and helping to write letters, job and parole applications, to putting inmates in touch with community resources. We get any information we possibly can, even to the extent of helping an adopted inmate find his natural parents."

Vic, another inmate staff member, explained, "...We've almost finished an inmate handbook, outlining how to get along in Warkworth. All the newcomers to the institution will get one." Contact, an American magazine on corrections, recently carried an article about the Community Information Service and as a result, there have been quite a few requests for information. Nick is presently putting a kit together, which will contain job descriptions, advice on working relations between staff and inmates, and office procedures. The kit, which will eventually be marketed, can be used to set up a similar service anywhere.

Need advice on how to get along in an institution, or what to do when you hit the streets for that first exposure to the free community?.... Who can tell it better than the inmates?

We thoroughly enjoyed reading the Liaison article concerning us. It is only when events like this occur that we know our work has not gone unnoticed.

Do not judge everything you see
For he who judges everything he sees
Many times judges what it is not

Do not believe everything you hear
For he who believes everything he hears
Many times believes what he should not

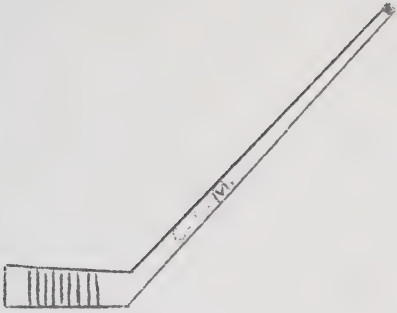
Do not say everything you know
Because he who says everything he knows
Many times says what he doesn't know

Do not do everything you can
For he who does everything he can
Many times does what he is not supposed to

Do not spend everything you have
For he who spends everything he has
Many times spends what he doesn't have

cucaracha

HIGH THERE SPORTS FANS



For all you guys who missed it, Saturday was the big day. You don't get many days like that around here, just long ones. By now you are most likely wondering what you missed so let me clarify this for you. Saturday, November 25th, eight and nine blocks started off the grueling season of field hockey, a game of universal rules and international boundaries. At approximately 1:30PM the two opposing teams met on the tennis courts amid snow drifts and confusion. These jocks in parkas were prepared to defend the honour of their respective blocks, but first there was a short interlude.

Where were the snow shovels? Some of the more determined competitors thought the whole court should have been cleaned of Mother Nature's droppings, but the majority, enlightened by the celsius scale, said "fuck it", and only the areas in front of the nets were cleared.

Now with caution and rules thrown to the wind the game got under way. It didn't take long to find out who the aggressors were. Eight block started off with a bang and a goal, followed by more goals. Nine block was just going to have to get its shit together. Suddenly nine block got a break, a misdirected shot by the opposing team glanced off an opposing player, and ricocheted into the rival net; nine block was now on the scoreboard.

You may think this was the stimulant the men of nine block needed, but if it was, it was not enough. Eight block continued charging with victory in their eyes and a twelve point lead at the three-quarter point in the game. Two goal tenders were used by nine block and these men had to contend with a continuous barrage of shots. The goalie for eight block, in theoretically the same position, most likely almost froze.

The only game-related injury was minor. The second goal tender for nine block had his family jewels assessed with a piece of hickory. Knee bends and deep breathing exercises quickly alleviated his situation.

Alas, the game ended, and eight block's victory was assured with a 14 point spread; 15 for eight block; one for nine block. To the victor go the spoils, so you players in eight block each receive a free copy of the Outlook. Hip, Hip, Hurrah!

Clowning Wallace 11D9

R. Green

CHRISTMAS CONCERT, BIG SUCCESS

OUTLOOK STAFF WRITTEN



The Christmas concerts this year got off with a real live emotional BANG!

More than 200 Exceptional Children from Ark Industries, Trenton, Ont., Maryvale School, Campbellford, Ont., William R Kirk School, Belleville, Ont., and Trent House, Brighton, Ont., just about tore the hearts out of us inmates with so much joy, happiness, warmth and love, as they expressed their appreciation for some fine performances as played by one hell of a fine bunch of really great local inmate musicians.



Over the four day period that the concerts were performed a good deal of cheer was brought into the lives of not only the kids who saw the show, but also the more than 800 people who showed up as our welcome guests this year.



The artists and performers were by far some of the best that we've ever seen in all our combined years of serving time in these joints. During the first two performances of the four day concert the group called "Sly Fox," lead by Mike Saad, playing first string guitar, performed in a professional manner while giving out with some high quality sounds. Backing Mike were Ron Redsky, on bass guitar, Eric Nielsen, on drums, and Arnold Debrise, on second string guitar. Their opening numbers set the pace for the show, including the ground work for what was to follow, as just about all the kids from the four facilities made the joint rock like crazy as they took over the floor of the auditorium to dance away to their heart's content. It wasn't very long then, before these kids had just about taken over the stage as they joined hands with the musicians and themselves, had become part of the concert.

Some fine and exhilarating numbers were sung and played by Roger "the dodger" Derasp, and his Freddy Fender like style was enough to keep the crowds asking for more. On occasion Roger was backed up by some fine musicians in the persons of Mike Prior, Ron Redsky, and Arnold Debrise. The latter, Arnold Debrise, who recently was transferred here from the Quebec region, did a masterful job of entertaining in a style of professionalism that kept the crowds awake and alert throughout all of the performances. An old standard number "All In The Game," as sung by Randy Glynn, was performed with a beautiful nostalgic touch, which added a nice change of rhythm to the overall pacing of the show. Another group, calling themselves "The Clan," truly came alive with their rendition of a number called "Skin Tight." Lead by vocalist Sam Johnston, a really moving performer, he was backed by Eddy Comacho, on bongos, Stuart Young, on rhythm guitar, Mike Prior, bass guitar, Tony Graystone, on drums, Arnold Debrise, lead guitar, Larry Beaudoin, on rhythm guitar, and Oscar Mulder, on claret. The group of male vocalists backing Sam Johnston were: Randy Glynn, Ansel Coombs, Desmond Fisher and Garry Grieves. There was no room for doubt left in anyones mind that Sam Johnston is a credible performer and his renditions of the so-called "quiet" numbers kept the over 40 crowd in the audience in a mellow and relaxed mood.

Going back to the music of the 50's and 60's, some good nostalgic numbers were provided by a group calling themselves the "Jail House Band," a rather appropriate name for a group playing in here. Lead by Joe Solomon, dressed in regular old style southern prison garb, this group performed adequately as Joe was backed up by: Ansel Coombs, Randy Glynn, Ron McKenzie, Dave Todd, Bernie Lynch and Tim Marges. It's worth mentioning here that



good old Tim Marges really went out of his way to make all of the kids feel welcome as he was a going concern throughout the concerts. Providing the back up music for the "Jail House Band" were the regular musicians who spread themselves out throughout the shows. Joe and his gangs tribute to Elvis Presley really brought the crowds alive and served to put even more life into the show and to again prove that rock and roll is far from dead.

Sebastian Salm, doing a nice job with some raggaie numbers proved to have a pleasant, catchy kind of voice that made the audience respond with appreciation. Assisting Sebastian with his numbers were the fine and talented musicians Stuart Young, Arnold Debrise, Tony Graystone, Larry Beaudoin and Bill Neil. On a more contemporary level of music, the mellow vocal stylings of Garry Elliott were nicely done as he was applauded widely by the spectators. The Master of Ceremonies for all of the concerts was Barry Palneau, as he handled the pacing of the show nicely and kept everyone in a happy frame of mind with some of his tongue-in-cheek jokes.

Toward the end of the concert a verry funny play was enacted by inmates from the LifeServers group, entitled simply, "The Play," and based on a very small portion of the life of "King Richard." It was hilariously done, and even though we sat through the play on more than one occasion it still, nevertheless, some good belly laughs. "The Play" was written by Fred Sass, and Directed by Brian Roberts. The actors who made up cast were: Garry Beach, Don Dietsch, Andy Kessel, Robert Kay, Randy Robertson, Gary Pontello, Pat Gibson, John Wray, Steve Sinclair, George Smerciak, Bill Tuer, Bill Elliott, Ed Hill, Fred Sass, Brian Roberts, Kevin Lang and Stefan Vindis, Giovanni Misuraca, Ernie Jean, Sahashi Parnerker.



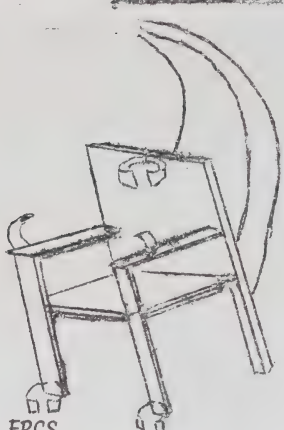


And while all the artists performed professionally, the behind the scene crews did an equally exceptional job keeping the proceedings moving along in tune with the spirit of the show. More than eighty men were involved in this year's production, and although each and every one of them deserves special mention for a job well done we can sum up by saying thank you for bringing us some fine and enjoyable entertainment. The Producer/director of the entire show this year was Garry Beach.

PHOTOS BY: Don Hawken, Esq.



EDITOR'S NOTE: A large portion of the photos taken at this year's Christmas concerts did not reach us in time to make our publication deadline. We had originally planned on making this issue more of a photo pictorial, but circumstances being beyond our control, we could not carry on as planned. We do, however, hope that you enjoy the photos that we are able to prepare for this issue.



THE CONTROLLED USE OF ECS THERAPY IN THE TREATMENT OF CRIMINAL DEVIENCY

by Dr. M.U. Epps, FRCS

Electro-convulsive Shock Therapy has been found to be extremely useful in the treatment of both minor and major criminal deviancy across Canada.

The technique was first used in the United States by the noted behavioral psychologist B.F. Skinner. He is credited with the discovery of operant conditioning whereby a laboratory animal, frequently a rat or pigeon, was subjected to a mild electric shock, which when applied at the correct time, would cause the animal to learn to avoid subsequent shocks. If the animal were being trained to perform a particular task, for example finding the correct path in a maze, it could be taught successfully with well-timed electro-shock. The slight pain served to reinforce the correct performance of the task. Dr. Skinner became famous, after it was observed that by operant conditioning, some of his experimental animals could be trained to dance, play Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue, etc. And in one celebrated case, an albino type 2 rat managed a supporting role in *The Swan Lake* at the Moscow Bolshoi Opera. He received critical acclaim in the Soviet News Agency Tass Theatre Section. The importance of Operant Conditioning in learning soon received worldwide attention. B. F. Skinner became known as the Father of Behavioral Psychology.

In the early sixties the only known methods of treating criminal behavior were falling in disfavor. It seemed that such things as the incidence of tetanus and lock-jaw from staple guns, mechanics claws and visegrips had reached epidemic proportions. Obviously, a solution was necessary.

The solution to the tetanus epidemic was solved by Detective Constable Goodman, a former safety inspector with Ontario Hydro. One evening, while interrogating a robbery suspect, the long sought answer came. Goodman, an amateur student of criminal psychology pondered how he could enlist the aid of his suspect to help him solve the robbery. In a gesture of friendliness, Goodman offered to teach the fellow a game, which he invented called "Tie the lamp cord to the Privates".

The officer, however, had neglected to unplug the cord, and as he was completing the reef-knot, his suspect suddenly began to dance about the room in a frenzy. "By Jove! This is incredible fun!" the detective chortled as he removed the plug from the socket. The effect of the game was so successful that the suspect not only signed a full confession, but also implicated a non-existent co-accused in a signed 14-page statement. The detective also correctly reasoned that the cooperation had in some way been connected with the electric voltage. Armed with this infallible logic, he proceeded to design a "cooperation device" to be used by law officials across the land. No longer would law officials need to worry about the tetanus epidemic. No longer would they be subjected to the long cruel hours of useless interrogation. Arrests became so uncomfortable that frequently, when cornered, the armed suspect would assume the role of judge and jury, find himself guilty, and finally swallow the gun while pulling its trigger. Consequently, court costs dropped dramatically. The most hardened criminals would beg country court judges for punishment to the fullest extent of the law. Others would frequently seek out the best crown attorneys they could find. A typical interrogation would go like this;

Det. Sgt. -"We've asked you here to help us with a routine investigation. Can we count on your help?"

Suspect -"Auuuuuuuuuuu."

Det. Sgt. -"Thank you....that's much better. Now...we've prepared an agreed statement of facts pertaining to your guilt. Would you please sign each copy I give you?"

Suspect -"Auuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuu."

Det. Sgt. " You have been most cooperative. I'd like to suggest that you notify the Crown's Office at the earliest possible time. He will generously schedule your guilty plea in court. Are there any questions?"

Suspect -"Auuuuuuuuuuuuu."

Det. Sgt. -"Good! Constable....Would you please help our friend get cleaned up. And file these papers for me, would you?"

Once again technology triumphs over the forces of evil.

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LOCAL CHANGES

Mr. Bob Dawson, LUE Officer of 8 Block will no longer be in this position as of Jan.16. At that time he will take on the new job of CX5 (Keeper). Replacing him will be Mr. Sutherland.

SCHOOL DAYS .

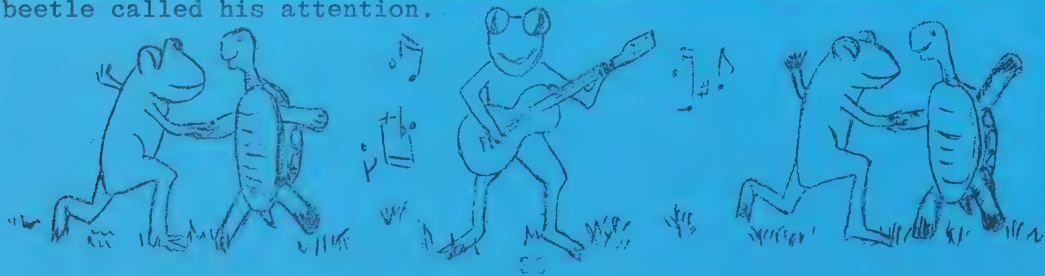
It was a Saturday afternoon when John Pendleton, a sixth grade student, from a Roman Catholic separate school, went to the woods in hopes of finding something interesting for his science project, for school competition. John was a quiet type of boy, always tinkering with things and never involved himself in playing sports with other kids. Although science was his major subject, he had no interest in the basic academic subjects of his class. Nor did he stand at attention during the National anthem. John was strictly anti-social; he never related to other kids. He was also very obedient to authoritative figures, a technique he devised to keep heat off himself in order to fulfill his secret desires without anyone knowing what he was doing. "Grown-ups are a nuisance", he'd say, "always too involved with the foolishness of the world!"

That afternoon he trotted along gleefully, with a pail which contained bottles of various sizes, along with an array of other equipment he used for sampling specimens or whatever. It wasn't long before he came across his secret little paradise where the greens in his pond ranged from a cool avocado to a brilliant green, lemon-yellow shade. The transparent sheen of the pond was even more beautiful than its surroundings. His eyes gleamed as he watched painted turtles dance with happy pollywogs on the quiet moss below.

He wished so much that they share their world of happiness with him, when a tear from one of his saddened eyes splashed to the bank of the pond, where he was kneeling. He watched as the earth absorbed its wetness, blending with small colorless grains of soil below. The ground suddenly began to turn a bluish green at the point where his tear fell.

He stood up in amazement and watched attentively as the ground began to heave where he was standing, making a very deep humming sound from beneath.

He was somewhat frightened, but was more amazed at witnessing the beauty of something he had never seen before. It was a sphere about eight inches in diameter, shiny gold with what appeared to be shimmering silver patterns in constant symmetrical motion. Kneeling down in front of it and placing one hand on the surface of the object, he could now feel the hum that was heard upon its manifestation. Placing another hand upon it, lifting it carefully, and holding it closely to his body, it made him motionless for what seemed like hours. But a strange kind of awareness began to encompass him. The grass was singing in harmony with the surrounding trees. A boulder next to him smiled somewhat contentedly and whispered soft earthly sounds as well. A scratching sound was heard as he knowingly looked upon a large red beetle climbing a nearby milkweed plant 20 feet away. The beetle was encased in side an embryonic bubble, which glowed crimson and ultramarine. It was almost as if the beetle called his attention.



SCHOOL DAYS (Contd.)

To lie in the meadow and hear the grass sing, to listen to tales of a wise old tree, to witness the laughter of clouds far above the sky. Are not all these things in my memory? No, he thought. These things are only now, for there is no past and there is no future. He laughed cynically at his ambitions. To become a man of knowledge I must first admit that I know nothing, when suddenly a pointer creased his brow. A quick thought, that's all. Something he must watch out for. An instrument of suppression. The rubber tip felt sad as it bounced haphazardly to the floor. His teacher, the woman before him with half a pointer in her hand, foamed at the mouth with anger. What a primitive apparition he thought.

The golden orb spoke to him, unconcerned with the trivialities of your world. I am the silver seed of consciousness. Plant me wherever you wish but do not discard. Neglect will only bring sorrow. No one can hurt you now, come with me and I will show you. He waded into the pond and suddenly he was the painted turtle with the most color. He began to swim and dance with the tadpoles.

To this day all that remains of John Pendleton is his pail and its various contents. The police dragged the pond for days, searched the surrounding woods, but no sign. The people in town say he was kidnapped. The police say no motive, he was from a low class family. There is one small phenomenon though. The small kids that play in the woods tell their elders that they hear laughing from the trees and bushes. But we all know that little kids are very imaginative sometimes and like to play games, don't they? Superstition always sparks in their little minds, doesn't it?

'TIS A BLUE OR WHITE CHRISTMAS

Each year at this time the Christmas cheer comes upon us - one and all. Whether we are aware of the significant factors or not it is the overwhelming joy of sharing with each other the subtleties of comradeship.

This Christmas to me will be one long remembered, since I had the opportunity to share this feeling with many children less fortunate than myself.

Retardation comes in many forms, not all of a physical & obvious nature. But more in the form of not realizing why he or she is brought to a foreign location, to help others to put on a Christmas Concert, and becoming an integral part of it.

I would like to thank all the players and background people, who made this event the success it turned out to be. And my only wish is that someday, somewhere, God will remind me of this concert, and bring me to the realization again, there are many people less fortunate than myself. Even though at this time, being incarcerated in body only, eventually when my release comes, I will stop and reflect upon this most enjoyable day.

Thanks to everyone for openly showing me freedom of mind, body and soul.

JAYCEES ON THE MOVE

PRESIDENT'S CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Christmas is upon us. For those of us in Jaycees, it will be an active period.

It is my hope that the support and encouragement afforded me throughout my term in office will continue with the new executive; John Wray-President, Jim Pineault-1st Vice-Pres., Gary Pontello-2nd Vice-Pres., Larry Halpin-Secretary Treasurer.

At this time I wish all of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

In the Jaycee Spirit
Stephen Sinclair

FIVE OUTSTANDING YOUNG CANADIANS

Each year, under the sponsorship of Rothmans of Ball Hall Canada Limited, the Canada JAYCEES present to five outstanding young Canadians awards for recognition of their achievements in the past year and to inspire others to continue in their challenges in life.

The Markworth Jaycees invite the members of this community to nominate an individual who they feel may have given more than is necessary for the betterment of his fellow man. The Nominee can be either male or female between the ages of 18 and 30, a Canadian Citizen and the nominee must sign the nomination form. The criterion for selection will be based on the following: Personal improvement, economic innovation, improvement of major contemporary social problems, philanthropic contribution or voluntary service, political or government service, scientific or technological contributions, legal reform, cultural achievement (to include; literature, history, education, music and other arts), academic leadership, athletic leadership, moral and religious leadership, success in the influence of public opinion (News media and other means).

The awards will be presented in Hamilton on March 4th, '78 and arrangements will be made to have the Nominee present at the awards presentation.

If you know someone who is worthy of such an honour please submit his or her name to any executive member of the Jaycee Unit.... Deadline for entering the competition is December 31/77.

Larry Halpin
Secretary Treasurer

THE JAYCEE CREED

We believe:

That faith in God gives meaning and purpose to human life;
That the brotherhood of man transcends the sovereignty of nations;
That economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise;
That government should be of laws rather than men;
That earth's great treasure lies in human personality;
That service to humanity is the best work of life;

LIFESERVERS SERVE OTHERS

Written by

Ron. Livingstone

On December 15, the LifeServers Group, here in Warkworth, held a dinner-meeting to celebrate their First Anniversary, as a viable and functioning group, originally designed to help make this society a better one. Approximately fifty invited guests, mostly from the media, turned up for the dinner, along with another combined fifty group members and invited men from the inmate population. Apart from the Director, Mr. Dan Weir, and his wife Madeline, the Head Table included Carole-Anne Searle, from penitentiary Headquarters, Ottawa.

As the main speaker for the evening Mr. Weir went on to outline many of the achievements as performed by the LifeServers during the past year, as well as the many changes made within the penitentiary system. He also outlined that he was celebrating a kind of anniversary since it has been exactly one year since he came to Warkworth as its Director.

Placing the Lifers of this institution in a unique category, Mr. Weir noted in his talk how the group has reached out into the community by getting involved in a number of special projects, especially with service groups, and how the LifeServers have helped the cause of many charitable endeavours. Moving on from the achievements of the group, Mr. Weir went on to talk about aspects of the penitentiary system that we found to be profound and very much in depth. He cited, for example, the fact that a certain number of the buildings still in use to house inmates in this federal penal system are referred to as monoliths, and even went further to suggest that parts of these monolithic establishments are like "...a ferris-wheel gone out of control," in terms of how difficult it can be to break the circle of conflict and mistrust. In speaking to the group Dan Weir showed a great deal of personal insight into the problems that exist within "The System," especially when he noted there can be; "...too many committees that concern institutional problems and inmates in general that seem to get sidetracked and become insensitive to the problems and needs of inmates and staff." He also cited the need for self-examination regarding the impact decisions have on people.

In speaking about rehabilitation Mr. Weir went on to say that: "...We were foolish to ever think that we could rehabilitate inmates in the past, and today we are committed, instead, to provide the opportunities for self rehabilitation.

Mr. Weir's talk was received with enthusiasm from the more than one hundred guests attending the dinner.

LIFESERVERS SERVE OTHERS (Contd.)

Carole-Anne Searle gave a very short talk, due to the lack of time, I suspect, but her message was clear and to the point. In referring not only to the LifeServers, but to the whole of the inmate population, she said: "...it's time that you took the responsibility and tell us and show us what you want from the system." Her message too was well received, and in closing wished everyone a happy holiday.

Another highlight of the dinner-meeting was the presentation of the LifeServer "Man Of The Year" award. In this case three members were honoured: George Smerciak, Garry Beach and Brian Roberts. Each man received a plaque in commemoration of their services over the past year for a job well done.

The group's Liaison Officer, Psychologist Bill Palmer, expressed his thanks to the LifeServers, and was himself honoured by the members with a plaque honouring him as "Outmate Of The Year." Mr. Palmer has given a lot of himself to this group and in his thank you address he made it known that he is looking forward to future great heights for the LifeServers here in Warkworth, and hopes sincerely to one day see a LifeServers group in every penal institution in the Country.

We of this magazine staff would like to add here that we wish the LifeServers of this institution continued success with all of their endeavours both now and in the future.

NEW COMMISSIONER OF PENITENTIARIES NAMED

Mr. D. Yeomans has recently been appointed the new Commissioner of Penitentiaries. Mr. Yeomans comes to this post after having seen service with the Department of Health and Welfare. He replaces former Commissioner, the late Mr. Andre Therrien, who died suddenly in October of this year.

The news of Mr. Yeomans appointment reached us through "accident" and not through any official channel of communication. Without a doubt there are aspects of Mr. Yeomans career and background that we would like to report on but once again, we the inmates have been left in the dark, concerning the top man in the chain of command within this system. It is hoped that in the future the authorities will consider its inmate reporting services and notify us of such important changes.

As a matter of fact we feel that it is time that all channels of communication between Administration, staff and inmates be opened.

WARKWORTH JAYCEES FOURTH CHARTER NIGHT ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

The Warkworth Jaycees Anniversary Dinner-1977 (Warkworth Penal Institution Chapter) was held on the night of October 22, 1977 in one of the main dining-halls of the Institution. In attendance at this colourful yearly spectacular were members of several chapters of the Central Region. Oshawa, Peterborough, Willowdale (Jaycettes), Toronto Board of Trade (Winners of the night's Unit Recognition for the most members transported over the greatest distance to the dinner), Toronto, Lakeshore, Campbellford, Whitby and Etobicoke, ardent Jaycees of the mentioned towns and cities banded together to make the trip to the Gala ceremony at Warkworth. The presence of these groups in such large numbers made the evening the smashing success that it turned out to be.

Larry Bryan, the National Vice-President of the Central Region spoke on Jaycee activities in the Central Region and events he had taken part in with the Warkworth Unit. He also directed the fundraising fining session. Many fines, some of them hilarious in nature were proposed to the roars of laughter from the enthused audience. The ominous ax-man (in black hood, armed with a shining 20 pound ax) made sure that all fines were paid promptly without any dissension on the victims part.

Mauro Bocco a young man who proposed and got a project through which Warkworth Jaycees supplied a large choice of 8 track tapes and cassette for the inmates, won the Jaycee of the year award. The Jaycee of the month award was won by Steve Vindis, who was instrumental in the installation of a vending machine in the V & C area.

Bob Laehy and Jim Ware won the principle awards for their unselfish contribution of time and effort to the Warkworth Jaycees. Guest speaker Michael Zacks, the executive assistant in charge of research in the Ombudsman's Office spoke at length of the function and duties of his office and that of the Ombudsman's.

Syd Harmon National Vice-President of the Jaycees spoke on the role of the Jaycees in the community, their aims, ideals and goals with special emphasis on the Warkworth Penal Jaycees, the only unit of its kind in the Eastern Central Region.

The fellowship and spirit of the Jaycee ideal pervaded throughout the entire evening's celebration, bringing an end to a very successful and enjoyable event.

Steve Lynch

LOCAL CHANGE

Mr. John Trafford, Classification Officer of 8 Block, will shortly be leaving his position, in order to take over the job of Staff Training Officer. John Trafford will be replaced by Alex Burnett.

LET'S FREE ENTERPRISE

On thursday November 17, '77, I was fortunate enough, along with two others members of the Warkworth Jaycees, to attend a dinner meeting sponsored by the Willowdale Jaycettes.

The theme of the evening was "Let's Free Enterprise". Having been a Jaycee for only 3 months I found this dinner meeting inspiring and interesting. The informal format and tremendous fellowship led to a wonderful evening and a good time to be had by all.

Mr. John Fisher---Mr. Canada, was the guest speaker. His speech was on Canadian Unity and very interesting to say the least. We witnessed an out of the ordinary type of initiation: A father initiated his daughter into the Willowdale Jaycettes.

Our liason officer, Mr. Larcombe was kind enough to drive us down and bring us back. A nice gentleman he is indeed, but being from the outermost reaches of our country, his driving in the big city left a lot to be desired as can be confirmed by his co-pilot "Shaky Cummings".

This outing has instilled in me a greater pride of being a Jaycee member. At this time I would like to thank all Jaycees present who extended their hand to us in the spirit of Jaycee fellowship. A special thank's to the Willowdale Jaycettes, and especially to Laura and her Lovely friend Linda for inviting us to the dinner.

Yours in Jaycees
1st Vice Pres.
Jim Pineault

JAYCEES: YOUNG PEOPLE IN ACTION

A Jaycee Unit is like no other group in your community. No other organization offers as much to the young people or combines their interest, energy and enthusiasm into constructive community service. Jayceeism is designed for young people of action, young people who are anxious to learn and work.

The Jaycee organization is specifically designed to meet young people's needs. There are no occupational classifications to determine membership in Jaycees. A variety of people from all walks of life work side by side in this young person's organization.

The Jaycee exists for two primary purposes - leadership training or self-development of the individual and service to the community, Province, Nation and the world. Any project which will help further either or both of these ends is appropriate for a Jaycee Unit.

like drops	*	green in my hands
we hang,	*	you lead me,
from the leaf,	*	wordless
trembling in the light,	*	to hidden waters.

Nancy Toth.

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